

MME. DAISY EVANS WADE AT HER POST AGAIN.

Mme. Daisy Evans Wade of 615 4th avenue, S., has returned home again from a week-end business trip to Birmingham, Ala. While there she was the guest of Mrs. Willie Blackman, Mrs. Beatrice Davenport and her mother, Mrs. A. Hart, of 1316 avenue F. S. She was a welcome visitor and a highly appreciated guest and there were given in her honor some delightful outings and dinners. Mme. Wade was also successful in her business affair there, being one of the most capable representatives of the Twin College of Hair and Beauty Culture. Mme. Wade is a self-made business woman of great success of which Nashville colored women should be proud.

THE B. W. E. CONVENTION.

Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 4, 1918.—In closing the thirty-sixth annual session of the Baptist Women's Educational Convention at Pleasant Green Baptist Church, Lexington, Ky., Oct. 2-6, recorded the greatest spiritual, financial and educational success in the life of the Convention.

Notwithstanding the great crisis through which all the people of the world are passing, the high cost of living, the discount upon the dollar and the Spanish influenza, the guests were royally entertained by the good people of Lexington. None of the things mentioned above seemed to play any part in preventing the delegation from enjoying themselves to the fullest along all lines. And though a few came in Wednesday noon the coach bearing those from Louisville and those in Western and Southern Kentucky arrived at 12:35 p. m. Thursday and all repaired to Pleasant Green Church, where they immediately engaged in a praise and introductory service which was highly spiritual and greatly enjoyed by all.

At 2 p. m. the delegation was invited into the basement where a splendid dinner composed of everything of the season was served by the sisters of the church. This over we went again to the main auditorium of the church and engaged in the afternoon session of the Convention. Every train from Thursday morning till Saturday morning brought new delegates. At the close of the afternoon session we were again invited down stairs for supper which was another repeat enjoyed by all.

One of the pleasing things about the entertainment of the delegation was the willingness of all the Baptist churches in sharing each its part. On Friday the First Baptist Church of which Rev. R. Mitchell is pastor played host and hostess. They tried to do more and serve better than Pleasant Green. They served supper also and all were much pleased with the manner in which they were served.

The Main Street Baptist Church, Rev. J. J. McCutchen, pastor, gave dinner and supper to the delegates on Saturday and they dined with the other two churches in tempting the appetites of the delegates for dinner and supper. It is hard to tell who came out ahead in preparation, service and menu. The tables on each day were decorated with beautiful cut flowers. Aside from the meals served at the church many delegates were guests of private families for special meals. Breakfast was served in the homes of J. J. Sanders and other relatives. When he makes his departure his wife, Mrs. Nellie Sanders, will accompany him to Nashville. Mr. Clinton Hamilton, who has been stationed at Camp Sherman, has been granted a discharge on account of physical disabilities. Mr. Neil Shannon's family, in confinement in bed with influenza, Mrs. Georgia McTear entertained Mrs. J. L. Webb Sunday at dinner. Master Wade and Oliver Dee Evans were the guests of Master Emerson Theodore McCauley Sunday.

We are glad to have one of our own products at the head of this great institution and we believe that with the introduction of Mrs. Wade's University will out on new impetus that will in a few years lead it to the forefront of schools of its kind. We congratulate the trustees upon their selection and Rev. Parrish because he is the choice.

Saturday morning and afternoon programs were carried out as usual at 5:30 p. m., which was "Children's Hour," a program was rendered by the Band of Pleasant Green Church, directed by Miss Alice F. Saunders. Besides those of the Children's Band of Pleasant Green, Master Edward P. Martin of Shelbyville rendered a solo and a recitation. A violin solo by Master Slaughter, Maurice Murrell of Bowling Green. He also accompanied little Grace Turner, who sang a solo. Masters Martin and Murrell are life members of the convention and the two young ones are interested in Christian work while young, trusting that they will make strong Christian men, for we deeply deplore the absence of men in our churches today.

Mrs. Tillie Smiley Graham, a sweet gospel singer melted the audience with her soul-stirring renditions of "Pray" and "Over Yonder." She was called upon at nearly every session to sing which she did, and each time shouts of joy could be heard in the audience. We credit Mrs. Graham with great success as an evangelist singer.

The Methodist conference was convening at Nashville at the time of our meeting and a delegation was sent from our Convention to deliver greetings to that Conference. They were pleasantly received and in return a delegation was sent to us to thank us for the greetings and extended the same to our Convention.

Saturday night was the "Prayer" Program. Mrs. Lizzie Ponce presented the Fourth Liberty Loan. L. A. her usual manager, and Mrs. Lavinia B. Sneed addressed the Convention on the subject, "The Price of Going Over the Top." Mrs. Sneed is a pleasing and enthusiastic speaker and delighted her hearers with the recital of "The Brave Boys at the Front" and "The Price of Every Cannon, Tank and Rifle Shot," besides everything connected with the great world war.

On Sunday morning delegates had been appointed to visit the various Sunday schools and churches of the city and places our work before them and make our claim to them. At the mass meeting Sunday afternoon when all reports were made the amount was around fifty dollars.

On Sunday night when all reports were made and everything done the Finance Committee reported raised

in cash and checks two thousand five hundred sixty-one dollars and eighty-eight (\$2,561.88) cents, and between two hundred and two hundred of pleasant surprise came from all. We felt to praise God from whom all blessings flow.

We realized that God was with us notwithstanding we had no definite plan to meet five weeks before the time of convening, our meeting was a glorious success. We thought that the delay in finding a house for the Convention would have a tendency to decrease its number and the amount of money raised, but instead it seemed to be a spur to greater efforts.

This is the last of our state meetings for the year and we are grateful to God that we had all ours before all public gatherings to be discontinued. We feel that His Providence so ordered it. Again we speak of the unity which seems to exist among the churches. We realize that we could not have been so high, entertained had not this harmony existed. If all the churches of the state could be so united what great work we could do for Christian Education and Missions!

I was about to forget that Rev. L. G. Jordan was in our midst Thursday night and made a most touching plea for Foreign Missions. He came lately from Africa, and when he was through telling of the anxiety of the heathen to know our God and the sacrifices that are made by our missionaries, the trials and hardships they suffer, he laid his claim before us. Many eyes were dim with tears, many hearts were broken with sympathy, many cheeks were wet with tears. He pictured the condition of the heathens there and those that are giving their lives for them. He asked for ten persons to bring him a dollar each, but the people's hearts and sympathies were so touched that when the collection was closed there was on the table \$1750. The Convention made it \$5000.

All the sessions were largely attended. At night there was not seating room to accommodate the audience.

This most glorious and successful meeting in the history of the Convention closed Sunday night, October 6, 1918.

The Convention sang "God be with you till we meet again" and "Praise be to the Father, Son and Holy Spirit" and went home, slept well, arose early and boarded the 9:10 bound for our various homes feeling that God was well pleased with our labors.

M. C. SLAUGHTER.
Editress B. W. E. C.

EVANS HILL.

Mrs. James C. Brooks, Jr., is very ill with pneumonia. Rev. J. L. Webb and deacons of Evans Hill Baptist Church administered the Lord's Supper to her Sunday and a contribution of \$50 was taken up for her benefit. The remains of Mr. Shel Smith of Branch Grove, O. No. 170 were laid to rest at Branch Grove Cemetery Friday. He leaves to mourn their loss six children. The B. O. Society will miss their faithful member, but it was God's will to call him from labor to reward. Private Jesse Sanders of Camp Sherman, O., is here on a ten days furlough visiting his wife, Mrs. Nellie M. Sanders, and grandmothers, Mrs. J. J. Sanders and other relatives. When he makes his departure his wife, Mrs. Nellie Sanders, will accompany him to Nashville. Mr. Clinton Hamilton, who has been stationed at Camp Sherman, has been granted a discharge on account of physical disabilities. Mr. Neil Shannon's family, in confinement in bed with influenza, Mrs. Georgia McTear entertained Mrs. J. L. Webb Sunday at dinner. Master Wade and Oliver Dee Evans were the guests of Master Emerson Theodore McCauley Sunday.

WILLIAMSPORT.

The home of Mr. Robert Hoggins of Shady Grove was unfortunately destroyed by fire Friday night of last week. Miss Pearl Church of Nashville was the weekend guest of homefolks. Mrs. L. C. George is indisposed at this writing. The many friends of Mrs. G. W. Greenfield are pleased to see her able to be out again. Mrs. W. S. Walker made a flying trip to Nashville. She returned Monday. Mrs. Rachel Russell of Franklin, Tenn., was the welcome guest of Miss Louise Russell last week. Mrs. James Church, Mrs. John Tucker and Miss Pearl Church were the welcome guests of Mrs. B. E. Russell Saturday of last week. Session No. 20 will have a business session on the night of the 21st inst. All members and those who wish to become members are requested to be present. Subscribe for the Nashville Globe and read what "Joe's" Camp No. 20 is doing. Mr. and Mrs. Houston Smith of Franklin, Tenn., were pleasant callers of Mrs. M. M. Watkins and Mrs. B. E. Russell last week. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Russell of Franklin were the welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon O. T. 27, 1918. Mrs. Elmer Gantt's many friends are pleased to know that she is able to be out again. Mrs. Ellis Alderson and Mrs. Tonia Summers made a business trip to Harlin Mines Thursday of last week.

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

The Nashville Globe, 449 Fourth avenue, N., Nashville, Tenn.:

Mr. Editor: Please publish the following in your paper for the benefit of friends and relatives in and around the vicinity of Nashville, Tenn.:

To my many friends and relatives in and around Nashville, Tenn., I wish to extend my best love to all as I have not been able to hear from all of them, and to correct some rumors. I am still alive and thriving well in France and if any care for my address it can be found at Mr. W. H. McGavock's undertaking establishment. I will be glad to hear from any and will write to them. Thank you in advance, I am a soldier and friend doing my bit for the safety of our land and country.

WILLIAM MASSEY, of Shelbyville, Tenn.

My address is: Private William Massey, Casual Detachment, 509th Engineers, A. P. O. 791 American E. F. France.

THE ELITE CLASS OPENING

The Elite Dancing Class will open its second season Saturday, November 9th. The opening dance will be a patriotic affair. Elaborate decorations have been ordered for the opening dance. It will be by far, the swiftest affair attempted in Nashville for some time. The Elite class this year will be conducted along the high plane as last year. Invitations are going out announcing the opening affair. Identification cards are going out to all members of last year's class. The opening dance will be the society event of the fall season. Quite a number of new dances will be introduced during the coming season, all of which are very beautiful indeed. A special orchestra has been engaged for the season and the best music is assured. Nothing is being left undone to make the class this year all that it should be in every way. All the late dances used in the large cities of the East and West will be introduced here during the coming season, and not a single class should be missed in order to keep up with all the new dances. The class will run on the same old schedule from 4 until 8 each Saturday afternoon, with full orchestra.

God bless you till we meet again on earth. I wish with every day of our lives, I close with a sweet kiss. From your baby boy to my dear, beloved mother, Mrs. Jennie Harrison, 1210 Milson avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Private Harry Harrison, Co. K, 372nd Infantry, Reg. R. J. V. S. S. P. 173, France, via New York (U. S. A.) N. Y.

AGE NO BAR TO WAR WORK.

Men Past 60 Are Developed Into Valuable Workmen in Very Short Time.

The war has given the Oiler fable its final quip. It has provided the great opportunity for men over the draft age to demonstrate that they can take their place in the ranks of essential laborers and do their bit to help win the war.

A Worcester (Mass.) man for example, 63 years old, had been a pattern maker, a millwright, and a stonemason. He had always had a "banking" on the world, to the superintendent of a Worcester factory which has one of the best training schools in the country and is now making wonderful progress in the training department. The superintendent expects that soon he will be a first-class instructor.

A 60-year-old painter of New Haven, Conn., learned to be an adept machinist after a short course in the Boardman Trade School in that city. In Bridgeport, Conn., a shirt ironer over the draft age learned in three days to run a screw machine and produced 25 per cent faster than the manufacturer's estimate. At the end of a week he was taking the machine apart and putting it together again, and now he is earning 50 cents an hour as a regular worker. An engraver of the same age, in the same training room, qualified as a foreman at the end of a month. A farmer 65 years old, who had had mechanical training in his youth, qualified as a skilled worker in a munitions plant in a short time.

These are but a few of the examples that come to the attention of the Information and Education Service Department of Labor of men over 45 who become skilled war workers.

REV. AND MRS. J. A. BROWN RETURN FROM VISIT.

Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Brown have returned from Cincinnati, O., where they have spent three weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gafford, parents of Mrs. Brown; her sisters, Mrs. J. Monroe, Mrs. Thomas Edmons, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. George Fitzhugh. While there they were also the guests of Mr. Wm. Brown and Mr. James A.

DID 90-DAY JOB IN 39 DAYS.

Force at Army Supply Base in South Boston Made Fine Record in Construction Job.

One of the most conspicuous feats of labor in war-time construction is reported from the Army supply base in South Boston, where what is known as the "E Street Job" one-story brick and concrete building for storing Army supplies, were completed in 39 days, instead of the 90 allowed by the War Department.

Information which has reached the Department of Labor gives some idea of the magnitude of this job. The building covers about 8 acres of ground and the material used in it included more than 13,000 cubic yards of concrete, 500 tons of steel, 200,000 brick and 2,500,000 feet of lumber.

SPECIALIST NEEDED IN ARMY.

Just Be Found Ready-Made, and Amount to a Quarter of Total.

Twenty-five out of every hundred soldiers in the modern Army must be specialist in some trade.

In old times it was customary to make these specialists to order, according to any intelligent man for training under present-day conditions, however, is impossible. The specialists must be found ready-made.

They must be good at their trades, and the commanders must know exactly how good they are.

Therefore it has been necessary to establish trade tests, to measure the "made" for mechanic to typist.

EARNED RIVETING IN A DAY.

Three New Employees at How Island School Put to Work After Twenty Hours' Training.

"The riveting with which man power may be converted to war uses is illustrated in the cases of three applicants for work at the How Island Shipyard at Raymond, Curacao, Fred Roller, Arthur Burnley and the riveting school for a 10 day's course, which will fit them for regular employment.

"In 20 working hours they were handed the pneumatic hammer and with such dexterity that they were told to report for work. Curacao had been a chauffeur; Roller, a mechanic; and Burnley, a horse-shoer.

The How Island training school equips for shipbuilding constantly large numbers of employees furnished by the United States Employment

UNION MEN GIVE LABOR TO RED CROSS.

Eighty-three men finished in one day and a half the framework of the first of even buildings, which the union-labor men of San Francisco volunteered to build for the Red Cross in the Civic Center, and thus broke all previous records for intensive building.

When the plan to give labor worth hundreds of dollars was agreed on, the intense rivalry among the unions of the Carpenters' Union, and the Building Trades Council from Carpenters' Local No. 22, because of the real number of volunteers it was necessary to appoint a different set of workers for each week.

Work on the first building was begun on Saturday at 1 p. m. Officials of the unions helped to hammer the timbers in place. At sunset on Sunday the framework of the first building was completed. The plans for the seven structures provide an artistic arrangement of picturesque, one-story uses in the shape of two crosses, and made by R. B. Maybeck, the architect of the Palace of Fine Arts. The site and grading were donated by the city of San Francisco.

"The labor given by the unions represents a saving of at least \$15,000," said A. S. McDonald, chairman of the

BISHOP CARTER TAKES OVER \$100,000 CHURCH FOR THE C. M. E.'s

BISHOP CLEAVES DELIVERS GREAT SERMON

Special to the Globe.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 4.—Colored Methodism receives a great impetus here last week when Bishop R. A. Carter, consummated the biggest church bargain ever pulled off in this city, and brought to the C. M. E. connection the big Park Ave. Church on the West Side, which, with its equipment is worth \$100,000.

Services were held there Sunday when Bishop N. C. Cleaves of Memphis, Tenn., preached a great sermon and editor J. Arthur Hamlett of Jackson, Tenn., spoke at night. Drs. N. L. Smith of St. Louis, W. H. Parker of Gary, Ind., W. S. Ferguson of Milwaukee, Winters and Bryson of this city took part. Bishop Carter is a great missionary, and is rapidly establishing his church in the North.

PROFESSIONAL MEN WORK AS LABORERS.

Offer Themselves for Night Work in War Industries of Coatesville, Pa., and Score Big Success.

Professional and business men of Coatesville, Pa., have demonstrated their devotion to their country's cause by going at night into war-industries plants of the city to unload coal cars, load fire brick, shovel rubbish from blast furnaces and operate punch holes in steel plates. Organized by the local Employment Service office and started operations with 52 doctors, lawyers, preachers, bankers, clerks, newspaper men, and others. Its personnel was enlarged, as a result of its initial success, to include all available men in the city not already working with their hands.

The Information and Education Service Department of Labor is informed that the general superintendent of the Midvale Steel and Ordnance Co. has declared that, besides the invaluable aid professional men have given by their actual labor, they also have rendered a very great corollary benefit to the plant by stimulating the interest of the regular workers, who in many instances have volunteered for overtime work in order to help keep the output at maximum.

NEGRO PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Story Tellers League will meet Sunday at 5:00 p. m. sharp. Mrs. Katherine P. Wright, the local expert story teller will talk on story-telling and Rev. Ellington will take on the "Value of Story-telling." The League is to meet quarterly and don't miss this opportunity. Mrs. Wright has studied the art for years. Her experience is broad. The Story-tellers' League we hope will be of service to Sunday schools, public schools or any institution interested in the art of story-telling. The League is not to be tied to the library. Everybody interested in story-telling is cordially invited Sunday.

THIRD AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Services Sunday were well attended and very interesting. The pastor Rev. J. L. Harding preached two splendid sermons in the afternoon and evening. The revival meeting which was closed because of the influenza was begun again Tuesday night. Special invitation is extended to sinners to be present.

The Mission Circle will have a special program on Sunday, Nov. 10th at 3 p. m. Besides a sermon by Rev. Murry, several papers and other selections will be rendered. The Circle will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lucy Patten.

DEATH OF MR. J. KING

Mr. Jack King, formerly of this city, who has made his home in St. Louis for the past few years died in that city Friday, October 25th. He had been ill but a short time when the Death Angel came to relieve him of his sufferings. Mr. King was a devoted Christian and had been a member of the Third Avenue Baptist Church of Nashville for a number of years. The deceased leaves a wife, father, sister and brother and a host of friends to mourn their loss.

A LETTER TO HIS MOTHER

Somewhere in France

October 5, 1918.

Dear Mother:—How are you. This leaves me in the hospital full of German Gas and shell shocks but not very bad but don't worry just pray and I know the Lord will hear your prayers. I hope you will be all right when you get this letter. Mother your boy is lucky to be alive today. I now close.

Your son in Christ. Hoping to hear from you soon. Give my love to my church.

Private James H. Ruffin, Co. K 372 Inf., R. I. U. S. S. P. 179 France A. E. F. via N. Y.

He is a member of Mt. Olive Baptist Church and the son of Mrs. Mary E. Harris, 426 10th Ave., N.

ROCK CITY.

The communion services at Rock City were largely attended Sunday. On account of the pastor, Rev. William's illness, Rev. Sam Wright preached and administered the Lord's Supper. He took for his text the 19th verse of the 22nd chapter of St. Luke. He preached a spiritual sermon and we were blessed with the visitation of the Holy Spirit. We were very proud to have Rev. Wright with us.

CITY ITEMS

Mr. Albert Haley, 59 Lafayette St., has returned home after a five months vacation. While away he was largely attended, and he opened in the city a series of meetings and expressed himself as enjoying the summer here. Mr. Haley is now very ill.

Mrs. Jennett Denton of 628 6th Ave., S. has returned to the city from her three months stay visiting her son in Indianapolis, Ind., and her daughter in Louisville. While there she expressed herself as having a nice time.

FOSTERS CHAPEL

"I was glad when they said unto me let us go into the house of the Lord." The doors were thrown open Sunday morning. The Sunday school was largely attended, was opened in the usual form by the superintendent, Mr. T. M. Groomes. The lesson was beautifully discussed by the pastor, Rev. G. B. Bolton. The 11 o'clock service was also largely attended with young and old that seemed to be filled with the Holy Ghost when they went into covenant. At 8 o'clock Rev. Bolton preached an interesting and soul-stirring sermon, before administering the Lord's Supper. Again he offered an invitation to sinners and was blessed with three converts during the day. The series of meetings will be continued through the week and all Christians are invited to come out and help us in this great battle. Sinners are always welcome.

Rev. B. Bolton, Pastor.

MOUND BAYOU SUPPLY COMPANY A REALITY

BIG STORE THREW OPEN ITS DOORS ON OCTOBER 19TH—LARGE STOCK ON HAND.

Mound Bayou, Miss.—Several months ago Mr. Chas. Banks invited a number of farmers and other business men to his office for a conference. After a free and open discussion by many present Mr. Banks suggested the organization of a supply company on a table from Howe Bros., and one rocker from a colored gentleman that worked there. Mrs.

Building Committee of the Red Cross.

"Not a penny subscribed for the Red Cross war work will be diverted to the expense of building. Lumber and other building materials were contributed through the Lumber Sales Export Co." The instance is one of the most conspicuous of many examples of labor's patriotism that have come to the attention of the Department of Labor.

NASHVILLE MAN HURT IN DETROIT

Word has just been received in Nashville that Mr. George Brooks, who was formerly well known in this city, but now residing in Detroit, met with a serious accident by having his thumb cut off in a band saw. At the time of the accident he was employed in one of the large factories and was holding the second world's record as a broom maker. Mr. Brooks was employed in a shop where there were a number of white men employed and but few colored, but it is reported the colored employees are holding their own and that Mr. Brooks held the record for making sixteen dozen in ten hours.

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Mixed Grop Sutures
Temple Oil
Tetter Cure

Guaranteed to GROW your HAIR, Try

R-H-O-D-A-O

PREPARATIONS

6 Weeks' Treatment, \$1.50
Hair Dressers' Supplies
Agents' Club Terms

RHODAO COLLEGE.
Madam Beatie T. P. Rhoda.
514 10th Avenue, South,
Nashville, Tenn.

MEN WHY NOT?

KONGOLENE

WILL MAKE YOU SMILE

POSITIVELY
STRAIGHTENS HAIR

KONGOLENE 91¢ Per Jar
KONGOLENE 25¢
KONGOLENE 12¢

ASK YOUR BARBER

115 WYLLIE AVE.
PITTSBURGH PA.

WANTED: Colored families for work in an East Tennessee War Industry

Work is permanent, that is, it will continue after the war is over. Permanent houses are being built and rented at low prices, and school facilities furnished. Work for both men and women.

For further information apply in person or by letter to the

U. S. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

"What's in a name?"—EVERYTHING!

"All wounds may be cured but not ill names"
"A famous name will never die"
"Nothing succeeds like success"

For over eighty years, Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment has made a great name for itself, as a cure for most forms of skin troubles. It is the Original Skin-Brightener.

WARNING! Our Trade-Mark "Skin Success" is being used by others, evidently to deceive our friends. Let them BEWARE; we shall prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

Look for our name and address on every package of Palmer's "Skin Success" Ointment and Soap.

The Morgan Drug Company
1512 Atlantic Avenue Brooklyn, New York

AGENTS WANTED!

\$18 to \$45 Per Week Made Selling Prof. Kelley Miller's NEW PROGRESS OF COLORED PEOPLE A 500 page book Teachers, Students, Ministers, Widows, Married Women, anyone with spare time can make \$100 PER HOUR. EXPERT COPY BUY IT'S EASY TO SELL. Write for Terms and Outline at Once. Act Today. JOHN JENKINS CO., 1015 N. Washington, D. C.

\$20,000.00. The idea was at once grasped by all present, and then and there money began to be paid to the treasurer, Mr. W. F. Davis. From time to time meetings were held and satisfactory progress was made, until on October 15 it was decided to open the store at once.

The other officers of the enterprise are: Rev. Walter Warren, president; Mr. Y. M. Stringer, salesman, and Mr. E. O. Powell, secretary. The following are the members of the auditing committee: F. H. Miller, T. S. Morris, L. M. Westbrooks, B. H. Creswell and M. C. Winston. The members of the loan committee are: C. M. Bedford, Rev. A. M. Powell, Rev. C. C. Caldwell, W. D. Grant, T. S. Morris, A. G. Simmons and S. Allen. The members of the board of directors are: Rev. W. A. Northington, C. F. Bolton, Will Pipes, Benny Crossley, Bud Stiles, Rev. W. H. Thompson, L. A. Powell, Burrell Johnson and Henry Carter.

This company will certainly meet a long-felt want. All before, for the most part, the farmers and others needing supplies during the spring and summer had to go elsewhere for same; but the Mound Bayou Supply Company promises to meet this want by furnishing goods or money. From all indications as to resources, etc., this company will be the largest of its kind in the race.

Another thing which will help the community is that this company will do a cash trade business, and every sell goods at the cheapest prices that the markets will afford. The business is located in the old Fisher building, north of the Mound Bayou State Bank. The stock is large and fresh, and the salesman and other employees invite the public to call and inspect their goods and get their prices. Advocate Dispatch.

BRENTWOOD.

The Rev. W. B. Crenshaw has returned home from the conference. He is now in his eighth year. He has been with us seven years. We are indeed glad to have him for when he visits he goes into every home. He is the right man in the right place. Too much cannot be said of him for he is a real man, every where he goes and one of God's best churchmen. He is an all round leader. He has been ill but is out again. Everybody is looking for him. His wife, Mrs. Susie Crenshaw is right by his side doing what she can for the church. The Woman's Home Missionary Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Johnson, Oct. 28th and made a wonderful showing for the aid of Mr. and Mrs. Will Oden who lost everything they had in a fire a few days ago. Mrs. Mariah Dobson our president, who believes in doing what she can for those who need, called a committee. Together we stand, divided we fall. They raised as follows: Mrs. Drewella Bailey, \$11.50 in money and three chairs; one table from Howe Bros., and one rocker from a colored gentleman that worked there. Mrs.

District of Columbia Girl Machinist Makes Good Record in Northern Virginia Factory.

Late hours, idle mornings, dainty clothes, hob-nobs, and gossip are just a few of the peace-time luxuries while American Womanhood is asked to put away without moth balls, now that the call has come for the full utilization of her services in the winning of the war. Self-sacrifice in frivolities should now be accepted as a matter of course.

That women are doing their bit was therefore not denied by the manager of a northern Virginia war plant who came to Washington recently to get in personal touch with the District of Columbia office of the United States Employment Service. Women FOLLOW FERG.

are fine workers, he said; their spirit is beyond reproach; they are careful, accurate, and painstaking, but without exception, all that had come within his experience drew the line at "greasy jobs."

The examiner in charge listened attentively, then told the official that his commission seemed a little sweeping. "Well," said the latter, "I'm from Missouri; you know the rest."

"The rise" developed a few days ago. A girl applied for work in a machine shop at the District of Columbia. She was recommended to the Sissourian as started in as a machinist's apprentice.

The last installment in this little history is in the form of a letter from the above-mentioned Missourian with reference to this girl, commending her "sturdy at her greasy job," which is bringing her good wages.

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